WANTED-SCRUB GIRLS-At the Walnut street House, Apply at the office.

WANTED-PARLOR AMUSEMENT-Call
SOS's Galler, Ninth and Maju, sed a good Lifeness for ten cents, or a heautifully colored, full-size
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WANTED A first-class Milliner. None other need apply. W. P. DAVOU & ROUKWOOD 83 and 85 l'earl-street. apibb* WANTED-A BOY-About twelve years old who can be well recommended, to attend a store ply at No. 326 Breadway.

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ANTED—JERSEY WONDERS—Any body ford of them may have information gratis at JOHNSONS Gallery, Nitth and Main, and a good Litaness for two costs; also a large, beautiful ficture, richly and a gill frame, fit to adorn your parior, for \$1.

WANTED—Men scoking situations as clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, coopers, mechanics, laborers, and others, should apply at the Merchanits Clerks' Registry Office, No. 12S Wainut-street. [apl-h*] HALE & CO. WANTED-HOUSE-A small, next dwelling to contain from four to six rooms, either in tincefunati, Covington or Newport. Any person having such a house can find a good and prompt tenant by addressing W. P. B., Lock-box 633 Cincinnal P. O. [apiles]

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WANTED—If you want to buy or sell real estate, ungage in or dispose of any business, a partner, a loan of from \$1 to \$10,000 on real or personal property, or reut a house, upply to HALK& CG, 128 Walnut-street.

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WANTED-A NURSE GIRL-From 12 to it years old, German preferred. Call at 176 apli-if

WANTED-A first-class retail Dry Goods Sales man. Single man preferred. Address Bo 233, Dayton, Ohio. apl1.1*

WANTED-SITUATION-By an experient salesman in a wholesale or retail Dry Go establishment. The best references can be given division of the property of the prop

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—On Wainut Hills a small house and lot, not to exced \$1,200. Address JOHN R., at this office, stating price, location and terms.

ANTED—TO SELL—Double-entry Book keeping Scholarshipe on Bacon's, Ohio, Gundry's and Western Colleges—good for day or evening study. Time unlimited. Young men save money to unying certificates. Apply at Tuttle's Exchange Office, north-west corner of Sycamore and Third, api-ann's WANTED-TO SELL OR EXCHANGE-PA V tent Right for Corn-husker, patented by Strait, for real estate, at the south-west corner Sixth-st. and Central-avenue—Daguerrelan Boom

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BOAR DING - A gentleman and wife, or tweelength gentlemen can have a front room, furnished or unfurnished, with gas, where there are not to be unfurned to the control of t BOARDING—A sentleman and wife can be accommodated with an unfurnished front room with gas, by applying at 305 Race-street, between Eight's and Ninth. Good references given and required.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-VACANT LOT-On the west sid of Haymiller-street, between Wade and Lib exty-street, 18 feets inches from by 100 deep, to a alloy. Inquire of G. P.REE, No. 241 Laurel-street [apl5-b¹]

FOR SALE—A BUILDING LOT—25 feet from by 109 feet deep, to an alley, situated on Bay miller-stroet, between Dayton-alley and Bank-street For particulars inquire at No. 128 Laurel, or at 6 East Pearl-street.

FOR SALE DWELLING AND LOTS In Covington, within four squares of the bridge, containing nine rooms, hall, &c.; Lot 40 feet front by 100 feet deep. Also—Two Lots, each 25 feet front by 100 feet deep, will be sold on accommodating terms Address H. W., at this office.

POR SALE-FARM-An excellent little Farm of? scress in Green Township, Hamilton County, Onlo, near the Harrison Turnpike and Twelve Mile House; twelve miles from the city. Twenty-four acres are under cultivation, belance in timber; all well watered and substantially fenced. There so new brick house of four room, barn, &c., all in good order. At orchard of apples, peaches, pears, cherties and fine vineyard. This farm is very pleasantly situated in a good neighborhood, near schools and churches. Will be sold at the low price of \$2,700. a bargain surely.

SAMUEL A. SARGENT.

No. 2 Apollo Building, corner Fifth and Walnut-st.

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FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT-131 Smith A treet, between Fourth and Fifth-streets. Lot 30/5 feet by 90. House two stories, with attics, cellar, half, bath-room gas-fixtures, &c. Title good. Price \$7,500. Possession given in June. For further particulars inquire on the premises.

T. A. MORRIS.

FOR SALE—A HOME—For \$300—A Cottage House and Lot, lot extlin feet deep, situated at Delhi Station, toe miles from the city, on the Ohlo and Mississippi Railroad. Apply to McARTHUR & 803, Bookatore, No. 162 Vine-street. apis-aw* FOR DOORSIONS NO. 182 YING-STREET. ADJS-AW ROBE SALE-U.S. R. ELIA G. ES-\$50,000 worth of R. Carriages and Buggles, better styles and cheapar than they can be bought in Cincinnati. All work warranted for one year, and best of city references given. Terms cash. No. 9 East State-street, Cin. apt-am
JOHN A. SHANNON. POR SALE—CALORIC ENGINE—The Caloric Engine, which is known the whole country over as the one used for the publication of the Fenny Press. Address JOHN D. CALDWELL, Ohio.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS-With porch, in Covington, Ky., on Banklick-street, east side, second house above Eleventh, suitable for a family with not more than one child. Inquire on the prem-less. Terms, \$4.50 per month, in advance. aple-b*

FOR RENT-Modern House, No. 391 Seventh-street, between Cutter and Line. Pessession given lat May noxt. Apply to CHAS. S. BANKIN, Third; etreet, No. S Burnet House. apl's-b

POR RENT-TWO BRICK HOUSES-Contain ing nine rooms each, situated on Columbia-street near Jefferson, Newport, Ky, Houses new, and furnished with gas-fixtures and all modern improvements. Apply to H. SHRIVER, on the premises. apit-tass'

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE,—By KELLOGG & WIL-LIAMS, in Sales-rooms Nos. 22 and 24 East Third-street—Will sell at auction on TUE-BAY MORNING, April 17, at 95 o'clock, New and second-hand Furniture, Carpet, Oil Faintings, Cuttery, &c. A general assertment of the above will be sold to close evosignments.

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A UCTION SALE BY JACOB GRAFF & CO Maint and Water-streets, at Auction - Will be sole at public auction. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Apri 17, at 3½ o'clock, on the premises on the 17, at 395 o'clock, on the premises, on the south-west corner of Wainut and Water-streets, that business property, being a brick store, fronting on Water and Wainut-streets, and also on the river; is now leased at \$1,300 per annum for two years, and privilege of three thereafter at \$1,500. The store is convenient and substantially built, and in thorough repair. The lot is 24 feet front by 102 deep. Terms at sale. Title good and sale positive. Jacob GRAFF, Auctioneer, No. 18 East Fourth-street,

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H. N. CLARK, (AUCCESSON TO MYERS & CO...)

MANUFACTURER & WHOLESALE DEALER FINE AND PLAIN CANDIES, NO. 40 MAIN-STREET, CINCINNATI, O.

Glove-cleaning CAN BE EFFECTED IN A FEW MIN-PURIFIED BENZINE. Prepared and sold by SUIRE, ECKSTEIN & CO., Consequently the Postoffic

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WE HAVE ON HAND AN ASSORT-te can recommend for table me. For eals by SUIRF, ECKETEIN & CO. apide.

THE DAILY PRESS.

City News. Boy Drownen.—A boy about seven years of age, whose parents reside on Culvert-street, near Broadway, fell into the Miami Canal yesterday afternoon and was drowned.

HMAYX BURGLARY ON SIXTH-STREET,—The residence of J. P. Gilbreath on Sixth-street, near Gutter, was feloniously entered on the night of Friday last, and robbed of property to the amount of over \$200.

First Last Nuntr.—About eleven o'clock last night, a fire broke out in the building on the south-west corner of Fourth and Sycamore, occupied by Charles Heick and Charles Duncao, and owned by a man named Marsh, The damage will not exceed \$250; fully covered by insurance.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, April 15: P. M.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, pril 15:
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Miss Maria Stich, Detpoit, Mich.
H. C. Shapari, Nashville, Tenn.
McConn & Brothers, Henderson, Ky.

DARING NOONDAY TREFT .- A lady, whose Daring Noonday Triff.—A lady, whose name we have been requested to suppress, residing on Eighth-street, near Cutter, while passing along Seventh-street, about noon last Saturday, was overtaken by a scoundrel, who turned and stared inpudently in her face, snatched her porte-monnaie, which contained about fifteen or twenty dollars, from her hand, and then leisurely walking down Plumstreet to George, made good his escape. So overcome by the effrontery of the man who had robbed her in this daring manner, the woman was completely bewildered, and did not recover from the effects of his villainy until after he had disappeared. This is one of the boldest thefts of which we remember to have heard, and if the fellow could be but discovered he should meet with summary jusscovered he should meet with summary jus-

MAN SEVERELY BEATEN,-Arthur Leary, in drunken brawl with several men, on the bank of the Mami Canat, near the foot of Eighth-street, at an early hour yesterday morning, was so badly beaten that he lay there, unable to move for several hours, until he was picked up by two or three persons passing in that direction, and carried to the house of a friend residing on the side of the hill. Leary is a deck-hand on one of the river steamers, and declares he was attacked without cause as he was valving above the without cause, as he was walking along the bank of the canal. His head is severely bruised and cut, as if it had been repeatedly struck by some heavy, blunt instrument, but his injuries are not of such a nature as to pre-

THE RELIGIOUS SEASON AT THE OPERAHOUSE.—Rev. C. B. Boynton opened the
Opera-house yesterday afternoon, under the
most brilliant auspices, with a monologue on
"The Teachings of Spring." The audience
was large and attentive, and the address
worthy both the speaker and the occasion.
Spring is always beautiful, viewed through
the atmosphere of posters. the atmosphere of poetry, surrounded with the fragrance of flowers and canopied by a sky, blue as the violets which mark her footsteps, and it is no wonder that she should find a host of persons willing to learn wisdom from her charming lips and listen to her wonfrom her charmin derful teachings.

VILLAINOUS ASSAULT AND HIGHWAY ROSBERY.—One of the most cowardly assaults we
have ever recorded, in connection with a
robbery, took place on Friday Inst, a short
distance from the city, in Symmes Township.
A man named Ezekiel Kent was returning
home at a late hour of the night, when he was
attacked by a trio of ruffians, who knocked
him down and beat him until he was insensible. They then stripped him of his coat and
pantaloons, one of the pockets of which contained a purse and nearly sixty dollars, that
Mr. Kent had received as the Treasurer of a
religious society, after which they left him arr. Acnt had received as the Treasurer of a religious society, after which they left him half-naked in the road. The unfortunate man, bruised and bleeding, was taken up shortly afterward, by some friends who happened to be passing, and carried to his residence. His injuries are said to be extremely severe, and, it is thought, may yet prove fatal.

A Good Selection—Humanity, Geogra-Phy and Science.—Miles Greenwood, Esq., and Mayor Bishop, of this city, and Henry Grinnell, Esq., of New York, have been elected as the depositaries of all moneys con-tributed for the "New Franklin Research tributed for the "New Franklin Research Expedition," which is to embark at New London, Connecticut, on the last of next month for Boothia and King William's Land. These distinguished gentiemen have also con-sented to act as a committee to attend to the disbursement of the funds for the expenses of this expedition, and to co-operate for the ad-

this expedition, and to co-operate for the advancement of this noble enterprise.

The route of this expedition is new. Near five hundred milesof it will be new geographical discoveries. Observations on the ship, intensity and variation of the magnetical needle will be made and recorded.

Having for its object humanity, the acquisition of geographical discoveries and of science, certainly the enterprise is every way worthy of a great, a prosperous and an enlightened people.

[Advertisement.] OLD BOOKS.—To the lovers of rare old books, the advertisement of George S. Blanchard, in another column, presents at-

[Advertisement.]

Farner Darss Goods.—Messrs. Cole & Hopkins, corner of Fifth and Vine-streets, advertise a magnificent stock of dress goods, purchased at the late auction sales in New York. The Goods were bought cheap, and will be sold at an alarming sacrifice.

THE CHIEF CAUES OF MORTALITY AMONG CHILDRES.—A number of physicians, prac-tising to New York and in Brooklyn, having tising in New York and in Brooklyn, having "compared notes," have come to the conclusion that one leading cause of the great mortality among children, arises from their being left too much to the care of servants. It has been observed that children who are taken care of by their parents—undressed and put to bed by them; and by them dressed in the to bed by them and by them dressed in the morning, and kept under a loving mother's eye during the day—are, as a general thing, far more healthy, good tempered and intelligent than such as are left almost exclusively to the care of servants. In addition to this fit must be remembered that most of the accidents which happen to children, whereby they are seriously injured, and sometimes crippled, maimed or rendered idiotic, occur through the negligence of those in whose care they are left by nuthinking or unloving parents. Parents who love their children parents. Parents who love their children would do well to give these statements their earnest consideration; for, if they are true, the facts on which they are predicated lie at the very basis of domestic well-being and barnings.

A DRAWBACK TO OUR TRADE ABOUT TO BE Ramovan,—One of the greatest drawbacks to international trade between the United States and Canada is about to be overcome. The people of the Lower Province have been work-ing for years to secure the freedom of the St. ing for years to secure the freedom of the St.
Lawrence to American fishermen, hoping
thereby to induce them to make that locality
their head-quarters. This movement has
been opposed by the Upper Province, for the
reason that the movement would tend to
advance trade in the Lower to the detriment
of the Upper. It is now proposed by the
Canadian Government to create a free port at
Sault St. Marie, and another upon the St.
Lawrence. That at St. Marie would divert
the Red River lumber trade from taking an
American route by opening a free Canadian
trade, and that upon the St. Lawrence would
secure large American patronage. Both Provinces agree now upon the measure, and it
will undoubtedly become a law.

The principal arguments of those opposed to the measure, are: First—It will have the effect to destroy the draying and hotel interest of the city; second—it will grant away a valuable franchise, worth at least one million of dollars; third—The roads will never pay, and the capital invested in them will be lost.

With reference to the first of these object lons, we would say that it is the same that has been urged against every improvement that has ever been introduced, whether in agriculture, mechanics, or any thing else. It, however, has no foundation but on the It, nowever, has no foundation; but on the other hand, labor-saving machinery only changes the channel of employment, but does not destroy it. The tendency of the times is to remove physical drudgery, and supply mental labor. When it was proposed to introduce steam-printing presses into the office of the London Trates, the pressment threatened to destroy them, by adoptiness on

introduction of steam.

Take the New York papers—the Tribune for instance—with an aggregate circulation of 275,000 copies, including the daily, weekly, and semi-weekly. It employs twenty editors, thirty clerks, sixty compositors, and ten or twelve pressmen, besides numerous others, amounting in all to about two hundred and fifty. Suppose the same paper were worked off by hand, and folded by hand, and the publishers were compelled to sell the weekly at \$5 per year, and the daily at \$25 in order to defray expenses, does any one suppose that there would be fifty men, all told, who would find employment in the office? While the greater part of those employed would be at hard manuel labor, whereas now there are none of that class. The introduction of steam has increased and elevated labor.

We might enumerate hundreds of other instances in almost every branch of business, but will content ourselves with one. Sewing machines, it was said, would throw thousands of females out of employment and compel them to starve, or take refuge in prostitution; yet they were introduced, and the females that were wont to labor sixteen hours in the day, are not prostitutes, but are engaged in more remunerative and less laborious occupations.

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As long as there are menial or laborious pursuits, there will be those who will engage in them. Remove these, and these same men will seek and obtain a less arduous calling. We have three or four hotel keepers who are largely interested in the cattle and hog trade; but we must not sacrifice the common good for theirs. There are probably fifty drivers of draysand expresses, who are working at from seventy-five centsto one dollar per day, all of whom could find ample employment at an advance of fifty or one hundred per cent, as builders, &c., if they would turn their attention that way, under the new emigration induced by the introduction of street railroads.

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—Mr. Joseph Jefferson has secured Laura Roene's the weather continues very pleasant, with indications of rain.

But to September 1. Mrs. John Wood will be the star. It is also Mr. Jefferson with tention to repreduce The way and continue throughout the weather continues tree in a day or two.

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too large, let a section be introduced into the ordinance empowering Council to reduce the fare at stated periods, and not require an enormous per capita tax upon the passengers, thereby heeping onorous burdens upon the poor, who are the chief patrons of the road, while the rich, who ride in carriages, are free from them. There are no more reasons why a man should be taxed for riding in a carthan in a carriage.

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The supposition that the investment would not pay, is not entirely futile. If the enterprise did prove a failure, in what way would the city be in a worse condition than at present? It is asked to take no new stock in the ent? It is asked to take no new stock in the bridge and road, which it is proposed to consolidate. If private capital is sunk, it will not injure the city. If the ordinance proposed to increase the stock of the municipalty, the question would be presented in an entirely different aspect. Then, there might be chances of additional loss; but now, there is, there can be, none. If there are any advantages to be reaped, Covington, through its old capital, will have its share; if there be losses, it will incur none other than the ones it has already sustained.

A REGREARY HUSBAND ATTEMPTS TO SHOOT RIS WIFE.—Yesterday afternoon about three o'clock, a man named Frank Bowen crossed the river from Cincinnati, and stationed himself on Scott-street, a short distance from the ferry landing, as if awaiting some friend. In a short time a female approached him, and between the two a spirited conversation commenced, which lasted for some minutes, when Bowen drew a revolver and fixed at her, the ball grazing her back. The alarm brought Marshal McLaughlin, and some others hastened to the spot, who secured him and lodged him in jail.

The statement of this woman, who proved to be his wife, is that they had, during the winter, been boarding at the Oregon House, in Cincinnati, that he had become entirely reckless, and that, for a week past, she had refused to see him, but by some means he had learned of her visit to Covington, and intercepted her, requesting her to again live with him, which she positively refused to do, when he drew a pistol and fired at her. She has been, for some time, a subordinate in one of the Cincinnati theaters.

English Ladies Fond of Outdoor Exeralready sustained.

English Ladies Fond or Outdoor Exercise.—English ladies of established position, whose genuine modesty no one would think of questioning, and who belong to families which have been the best in the country for hundreds of years, engage in robust exercises which many of our so-diseast ladies would think as vulgar. They drive spirited horses all along the beautiful lanes and by the blossoming hedge-rows of merry England. They ride on horseback with brilliant cavalcades to visit all the spots sacred to historic fame and old romance. They think nothing—even a lady Arabella or an Houorable Geraldina—of walking five miles in the country, suitably dressed for the purpose. They are skilled in archery. Some of them even ride after the hounds, and harden their aristocratic hands by rowing pleasure hoats in a style that would explicate the hearts of a whole Schuylkill fleet. ENGLISH LADIES FOND OF OUTDOOR EXER-

Pike's Opena-noune. —Winterer may have been the pecuniary profit of loss of the pest dramatic season at the Opera-house, little doubt can be enter taked that it has been highly beneficial to Cincinplars without too grow a violation of chronologic plars without too grow a violation of chronologic property; dat the beauty of the house and its seemer added much to the effectiveness of every flay produced. An excellent actrees, overrated only by the critic of the Engairer, was a permanant member of the company, and, during Murdoch's engagement, a series of excellent plays, very well rut upon the stage, were far better acted than we have toen in the habit of seeing them in this city. We have also had a few spectacles of considerable beauty; but allowing all this, the public are disamplated. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

Print Palaulet, the "noble Dane," was somewhat pussled to discover whether it were better "to be, or not to be," and it he same rather difficult problem is now racking the brains of many of the good citizens of Covington. In a word, they appear sorely pussled to know whether the advantages or sirves railroads will outweight their diaddvantages; whether it is better to move along in the same channel with their ancestors, or by breathing the spirit of the age, avail thems solves of all the modern improved methods of travel, and Reep pace, at least, with other cities of the same chans.

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excellent orchestra under Mr. Barus, and the chorness by the Masenner-Chor. The lowers of music will find this a pleasant place to spend an evening, and, we doubt not, they will avail themselves of it. SHITH & NIXON'S HALL.—Hooley & Campbell's Minstrols, late George Christy's, give a series of Ethio-pian entertainments, at Smith & Nixon's, during the coming yeek, commencing this evening. The com-pany has considerable reputation and will doubtless

supply mental labor. When it was proposed to introduce steam-printing presses into the office of the London Times, the pressmen threatened to destroy them; by adroitness on the part of the managers, however, a riod was prevented, and the experiment proved successful. The consequence was, that the cost of physical labor being reduced, the Times was enabled to add to its editorial force, thereby increasing its circulation, and giving employment to more clerks, superintendants, &c.; and, to-day, the office has treble the number of attaches it had at the time of the introduction of steam.

Take the New York papers—the Tribues for instance—with an aggregate circulation of 275,000 copies, including the daily, weekly, and semi-weekly. It employs twenty editors, thirty clerks, sixty compositors, and ten or are neither shown nor remarkable, are good and sub-stantial. He sings with care, and displays consider-able sweetness of intonation; but in sestenate, passages, manifests an unmistskable tendency to depression of tone that is an obvious fault, and a serious blemish on his art capacity. He has consid-erable power as an actor, and for a tener is rather graceful, a fact which alone should make his career a brilliant one.

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—The Academy of Music opened with Don Passecle one of the most quiet, delicious and graceful of Don-nizetti's operas, which has been appreciated by the few in every city in which it has been given, and which will remain a favorite just as long as includy and delicacy of musical expression are admired. The Times says that the audience was large—probably made up principally of the thousand and one capital mortes that always throng the Academy—and that the pet priose dossa, Patti, sang excellently, but lacked power, particularly in the fault to the socond act, "where experience of husbands and a knowledge of male excitants is needed." Poor girl! will not some one make her perfect in the part by making her matrimoutally misorable, and thus furnish her with a knowledge of "male excitants." The Times further

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With reference to the second objection, it is, we think, completely annihilated by the third. But, if really the company is to make so much, Covington, as one of the largest shareholders, will reap proportionate profits. If there is any danger of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the ordinance empowering Council to reduce the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being to the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being too large, let a section be introduced into the control of the receipts being the receipts ings which were effective. Her hearty, conscientious treatment of her role never flags for an instant. In the Academy her voice would be heard even to

more advantage than at the Winter Garden, so voluminous and penetrating is its quality."

—Congreve's sparkling comedy of Love for Leve was produced at Wallack's, on Wednesday last, for the benefit of Mary Gannou. It is an excellent vehicle for Congreve's wit, but promed as it must be before representation is possible, it can not be called before representation is possible, it can not be called

a successful play.

PHILADELPHIA.—The French Dramatic Company
from New York has been playing during the past week to limited audiences at the Walnut-atreet

-At Whoatby & Clarks's, Archistreet, The Ro manor of a Poor Young Man has been presented with marked screes. It has been placed upon the stage with care, and is represented as both perfect and beautiful in semic detail.

—Mrs. Charles Howard, the pretty and agreeable blonde, still has the bad taste to appear in conjunc-

tion with Harry Watkins, whose villainous attempts as an actor are only equaled by his execrable efforts as an author. They opened the National on Thursday last, to a fair audience, with the utterly wretched

drama of The Hidden Head.

-In alluding to the final appearance of Adelina Patti, in that city, the Philadelphia Press has the following portinent remarks:

following pertinent remarks:

"If Patti does not go to Europe this month, we may recken upon not a few more 'farewells' from her. Must the public be sterrally bedewing their cambrid with tears—on account of everybody who seeks to draw a full house by advertising a 'farewell benefit,' and immediately follows that up by another an remarkout productively they never can bring themselves to say adies, which means 'good-bye, in carnest." 'Dickens, who has a keen sense of the ridiculous, has a pleasing little in Nicheles Nickelby at this humbing of repeated stage interests. When Mr. Vincent frummles leafns that "Nicheles Nickelby at this humbing of repeated stage interests. When Mr. Vincent frummles leafns that "Nicheles Nickelby at this humbing of repeated stage interests. When Mr. Vincent frummles leafns that "Nicheles Nickelby in the morning, amounteing positively the young man's last appearance, 'Nicheles' suggests that possibly it then being Wednesday, it might not be his last appearance, 'Nicheles' and the possibly it then being Wednesday, it might not be his last appearance, and have possible by your last appearance on Thursday—resengagement for one night more on Friday—and yielding to the wiscus of numerons influencial patrons, who were his disappearance on Thursday—and yielding to the wiscus of numerons influencial patrons, who were his disappearance on the ones." Moreover, Mr. Crummles, "And that it was very banding and irregular not to law, and that it was very banding and irregular not to law, and that it was very banding and irregular not to a well as the second counter and that it was very banding and irregular not to a well as the second counter and that it was very banding and irregular not to a well and the second counter and that it was very banding and irregular not to a well and the second counter and the second count

Wixthrov Horse. Wednesday, April 4, 1860.

Sire In answer to your favor of the 5d inst., I beg leave to say I thank you for your kind advice, but an our opininions diffuse as to the nature of my entertainment, I shall swit for a positive authority before closing my deore against the public.

I am, ed; respectfully. HESE DRAYTON. A. H. PREEL Edg.

We understand that efforts have been made in France and London to bring the parior operas under the head of theatrical performances, and enforce licenses accordingly, but as there is no change of contery, these efforts have falled. Mr. Dwight, the

are principally annatours, and the effective by the excellent orchestra under Mr. Barne, and the chorness by the Maenner-Chor. The lovers of music shillty to wake the dead, could arouse it from its

present lethargic state,

Vanuarius.—Mr. Smith, of Her Majesty's Theater in London, advertises as engagements already made, those of M'lle Titiens, Mesdames Alboni and Borghi Mamo, and Ferraris and Pocchini. Mr. Benedict

coming week, commencing this evening. The company has considerable reputation and will doubtless draw largely.

New York.—The indomitable Max Maratzek, in accordance with his announcement, opened the Winter Garden, an establishment whose accustic written by Mr. Church of the Postoffice news-stand.

Mr. Wallace, who is a citizen on the United States,

can be so called.

The Richings are in Louisville playing to excellent audionces, and will appear at Wood's Theater, in this city, next Monday night. —Carrie and Sara Nelson, a couple of new stars of imited magnitude, are at the New Memphis Theater.

The dramatic firmament is full of just such lights, and we therefore advise the Nelson sisters to get married and retire to the rural districts; for we have no doubt they will be letter appreciated as wives—limited as it may be—than as actresses.

The Ravels will commonic an engagement at the National, in this city, next Monday night.

—Mr. Bates, of this city, opens the Academy of Music in Cleviland this evening, with the company heretofore engaged at the National Theater. —Mr. Samuel G. Ogden, father of Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie, the late actress, died at Astoria, on the 5th inst., in the eighty-first year of his age. -There is a rumor that Mr. Bourcicault proposes

go to England in July, and to take one of the London Pheaters for a short season.

Soc., Flour, Noc.; Pork and Lard, 40c.; Pound Freights, 15c. per 100 lbs.

St. Louis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oli, 65c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 50c.; por barrel.

Neakville.—Whisky and Oli, 60c. per barrel.

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Oure.—Whisky and Oli, 50c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 30c. per 10 pounds.

Ness Orleans.—Whisky and Oli, 50c.; Flour, 50c.; Pound atoes and Apples, 30c., Pork, 75c.; Bacon in thide., 30c.; and other Pound Freights, 30d;35c. per 100 lbs.; Keg Lard, 15c.; Hores \$10 per head.

Saturday's Louisville Courier observes:

"The river was rising quite fast yesterday, about an inch and a half per hour, with twolve and a half fest water in the Canal last overling by the mark, During the previous twenty-four hours the river had risen three fect at the head of the Falls, and the Falls now equally navigable for ascending and descending beats. The weather continues clear and pleasant, with symptoms of frost yesterday morning.

The following, in reference to the sinking of the Commerce, is from our Nashville exchanges of Friday:

Sinking On THE COMMERCE.—The General Ander-

commerce, is from our Nashville exchanges of Priday:
Sinkina or The Commence.—The General Anderson, bound up Tuesday morning, came into collision
with the Commerce in the Harpeth Shoals, about
four oclock in the morning, and knocked a hole in
her bow and sunk her, but, fortunately, in shallow
water. The Commerce was tring alongside an iceboat at the time of the collision, receiving ice, while
the Anderson was coming up the channel, cambered
with a barge, which six had in tow. In the sucertain current at this point, she became unmanaguable
and swung around against the Commerce, and thus
caused the accident. The Commerce sunk to the
main deck, but was raised yesterday, and is now on
her way to Padurah.

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The river is falling here as fast as it lately rose, with eight foet on the bars to Cairo. The Upper Mississippi is falling at the rate of three inches per week, with over three feet on the Lower Hapids. The Illinois is stationary, or falling slowly, with five feet on the bars. The Missiouri is rising slowly, or on a stand, with four feet on the bars. Weather very fine, and business tolerably brisk on the wharf. A very large amount of produce is coming down the Mississippi and Missouri to this port.

By letter from the pitot of the Colonna, we learn there has been a small rise in the Usage, and that the Colonna was about to start up.

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Library of Common Carairgas.—It appears by a late decision of Judge McCaleb, of New Orleans, that damages have been awarded against Captain Smith and the owners of the John Bimonds for failing to deliver certain goods as stipulated by the bills of lading. The goods had been attached by the Bheriff on a writ from the Fourth District Court, and as they were in the hold, difficult to be got at and the boat about to leave port, tapt. Smith volunteered to act as shariff Recept, and sent the goods back to New Deleans from Vicksburg. There had been no decree of Court, and the Captain was bound to protect the shipper and deliver the goods secording to the stipulations of the bill of lading.

Define Wednesday, it might not be his last appearance, as he could remain until the end of the week. The master is the country of the set of th POETICAL SATIRES ON WOMEN.-The poets

marry one. FATAL ACCEPANT.—Carnot, a servant of L. G. Martin, of Petersburg, Va., was instantly killed on Friday by a tree falling on him. His heart was cut in twain.

fastishous editor of the Boston Journal of Mesic, has LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Sunday Evening's Dispatches,

Washington, April 14.—The following communications for Postmasters were confirmed

Washington, April 14.—The following nominations for Postmasters were confirmed by the Senate yesterday:

C. B. B. Backus, Adrian, Mich.; Jno. H. Montgomery, Marshall, Mich.; G. W. Benton, Pontiac, Mich.; Samuel Melchu, Exeter, N. H.; John H. McFarran, Lasalle, Ill.; John G. Massic, South Bend, Ind.; Henry M. Clark, Boonville, Mo.; George Gillett, Nebraska City; George Williams, Whitewater, Wis.; John Converse, Deleware, Ohio; C. Searby, Jolliet, Ill.; N. Jay, Racine; E. Winslow, Perse, Ill.; George Weiket, Fondulac, Wis. The Butterfield O. L. Co. is now under the control of Wells, Fargo & Co., of N. Y. Mr. Butterfield has been deposed from the Presidency, and has been replaced by William B. Densmore, of the Adams Express Company, Mr. Gardner has also resigned the superintendency of the route, and Colonel Alvord, of Indiana, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Washington, April 15.—The postage he-ween the United States and the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, by the Bremen mail, has been reduced from twenty-two to fifteen cents, pre-payment optional, so that the uni-form rate of the latter amount is chargeable on all letters conveyed in the Bremen mail between the United States and States be-louging to the German and Austrian Postal

VINCENNES, IND., April 15.—A fire occur-red here last night in the building known as Eastham's Block, which entirely destroyed the block and nearly all its contents. Prob-able loss \$10,000; insured for about \$3,400. The fire is supposed to have originated in a bakery.

bakery.

Thoy, N. Y., April 15.—On Saturday night a large fire occurred in West Troy, destroying N. L. Dunn's cooper-shop, a wagon factory, a grocery, eleven dwellings and four barns. Loss about \$30,000; partially insured. mkery.

Naval-Fire in the Dismal Swamp. Nonrolk, April 15.—An inspection of the United States ship Germantown took place yesterday. The condition and exercises of the crew were highly satisfactory.

The Dismal Swamp is on fire, and the flames are raging with much violence.

LOUISVILLE, April 15-P. M.—River rising at the rate of an inch per hour, with sixteen feet on the Falls. Raining. Mercury 56°.

Delightful Visit to Tivoli-The Appearance and Capacity of the Italians.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, in the last number of the New York Independent, thus relate her impressions of a day passed at Tivoli

Tivoli is a representative Italian village with streets dirtier than the back alleys o New York at their dirtiest hour in the day New York at their dirtiest hour in the day, and smelling so that one's hand instinctively goes up to one's nose at the thought. So far as we have observed, the rooms that open upon the street have no means, either of light or ventilation, other than the door; when that is open there is light and air, when it is shut there is none. At the doors of these dark dens were seated quite gossipy and social, groups of men, women, and children, knitting, chattering, tending babies, and sewing in all domesticity, right in the face of the dirt and filth of the narrowest streets.

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We saw a woman dangling a fat black-eyed baby by a pocket-handkerchief under its arm, who was grabbing downward with its dirty fat hands after a flithy cabbage stump. One child, in a fit of temper, was lying flat on its face in the dirt, kicking and screaming, while parents and elder children appeared unitedly to expostulate.

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The Italians are an amiable, good-humored people, and amid all the dirt, and filth, and disgusting sights and smells of their streets, you see no dranken men, no quarreling and lighting, such as appal one in Glasgow, Edinburgh, or London. The women and children looked too well fed, the clothes, though coarse, were patched and mended, and amply sufficient for purposes of bodily protection, and almost every woman wore in her ears massive gold ear-rings. Spite too of uncleanliness and foul air, they are a fine looking race. Everybody begs—father, mother, children, down to the baby in arms, who is taught as a first accomplishment to whimper and put out its tat hands in an impressive manner, and frequently our way was beset by boys and girls that neither filth nor rags could disfigure—such fine, clear, bronze cheeks, such active limbs, such curling black hair, and, above all, such glorious eyes, dark and starry with such velvet depths of softness. Verily, if one ever gets tired of hearing of Sunday-schools, and tracts, and Bible-classes in America, where there is a sort of spiritual Sunday-schools, and tracts, and Bible-classes in America, where there is a sort of spiritual surfeit of good things, let them come and see these children that grow up without them. If they had the third, or even the hundredth part of the chance that our American boys and girls get, what splendid men and women they might make. Ours are stuffed and these are starved, and as they hung round the carriage and begged, my soul yearned to take them bodily and put them down in a land where school-house doors are open freely to every child. Certain are we that we should soon hear of talent and genius developing among these Italian children. But beside the children, professed beggars of every degree crowded round, showing the sores and deformities which were their stock in trade; and we descended at our hotel door in a flock of tatered scarecrows that reminded a America, where there is a sort of spiritua and we descended at our hotel door in a flock of tatered scarecrows that reminded one of ravens. We made our way through them all to the ruined temple of the Sybil, that stands on the edge of the beautiful gorge down which dashes one of the loveliest cascades in the world. For Itally, the paved space around the little temple was literally clean, so that one could think of one's dinner without risings of the stomach, which is more than one can say for most show places. Soon our table was spread; and in view of the clouds of rainbow spray, and of the silvery, clive-crowned banks, we sat and took a merry lunch. Then for the scramble down a long, winding path, fringed with myrtle and interlaced with ivy and gemmed with flowers, showing at every turn new points of flowers, showing at every turn new points of fairy-like beauty—through long grottoes out of whose arched windows we saw pic-

out of whose arched windows we saw pictures of beauty.

Our way brought us at last to the very
bottom of the gorge, where the maiden's
hair nods from the rocks, and ferns and
water-loving plants are refreshed with a
never-ceasing dew from the spray. Here the
cascade leaps with a hollow sound down into
an abyss of weird, fantastic-shaped rocks,
over whose edge we lingered, talking, and
watching two white doves that flitted in and
out. Then the party ascending took donkeys
to make the circuit of all the finest points of
view, for the cascade is less one than a netview, for the cascade is less one than a net-work of cascades, and gleams in a thousand fairy shapes in the sunshine. Of all beauti-

THE VALUE OF MANUFACTURING .- It is one of the Waltham statistics which is worth re-membering, that "a single pound of steel, costing but fifty cents, is thus manufactured into one hundred thousand screws, which are

worth \$1,100.

Sad Termination of a Frolie A correspondent of the Richmond Dies writes from Harrisonburg, Va., under date of April 7, as follows:

April 7, as follows:

"On Thursday night last there was a terrible tragedy enacted in this County. The circumstances, as near as I can learn them, are as follows: There was a wedding at the residence of Mr. Devier, on Briery Branch, in this county. Mr. D.'s daughter was married to a Mr. Sites. Some time in the evening, after the marriage was over, a party of young men, some eight or nine in number, went to Mr. D.'s house and comm need serenading the newly married couple with fin-pans, bells, &c. Mr. James Devier, a brother of the bride, went out to request the aerenaders to leave, whereupon the serenaders to their heels, and young Mr. D. and a friend who accompanied him, started in pursuit of the party. Devier, coming up near to one of them, a man by the name of Smallwood, the latter suddenly turned upon Mr. Devier and shot him, the slugs taking effect, one in Mr. Devier's forehead; one below the eye and one in the neck; either of which would have caused death. Mr. Devier was shot and died instantly. The parties in the affair, or at least a part of them, are highly respectable. In any event, it is a very sad termination to what was, perhaps, intended to be a froilc."

WON'T ALLOW THEIR TO LAND,-The Portsmouth, Va., Transcript says:

"We were informed yesterday, by a gan-tleman just from Charleston, that the Coun-cil of that city had been appealed to by the citizens to prohibit the landing of steamers at that point, chartered for the accommodation of delegates."

WOULDN'T PAY .- The Brooklyn Daily Transcript, the only thorough Republican paper in that city, was sold out at public auction, on Thursday, by the mortgagess. The estimated value of the presses, types, &c., was \$7,000. The whole establishment was sold for \$2,500. The last number of the paper was issued on Tuesday.

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